

remaining 47. It has also aided on 32 of the 37 county training, or high schools.

An unpublished issue of State School Facts will say that the total value of all colored public school property, rural and city, in the State is valued at \$9,441,227. \$5,300,954 of this amount is city property; \$4,140,273 is rural. The Fund aided on 23 county training, and high schools, classed as city schools. These cost \$602,661.00. The 652 purely rural schools aided cost \$3,003,725, an average of \$4,605. The 1,604 rural schools not aided cost \$1,136,548, an average of \$708. (The average city school aided from The Fund cost \$26,202. The average of the others was \$32,855)

The rural school child who is fortunate enough to go to school in a building on which Mr. Rosenwald has aided goes to one costing on an average over six times as much as one not so aided.

But I suppose it is around well trained teachers that good schools are built. Measured by this standard our Rosenwald schools possibly show to best advantage, if indeed anything can surpass in degree the improvement of a Rosenwald school over some of the buildings they supplant.

A recent study of the training of 1,727 of the nearly 4,300 colored school teachers showed that the ones teaching in Rosenwald schools had had one and a third years more training than those teaching in schools not aided by The Fund.

Surely the 86,000 children who go to these modern schools distributed over 86 of the 100 counties in the state can truthfully join in the Edgecombe County school song, no part of which I will sing for you, but which begins with these words: "Mr. Rosenwald has blessed us".